

Airport Here Is Asked To Be Improved Soon

Need Gas Stations and
Should Be Made
Larger.

MEETING JANUARY 16

Hope Is Expected To Be
Represented In Meet
At Little Rock.

Hope, the most "wide awake" and fastest growing city between Little Rock and Texarkana is beginning to realize that in order to keep pace with the times it will be necessary for the town to maintain an adequate airport. The aviation people of Arkansas feel sure that the people of Hope will in the future do as they have done in the past, in regard to other matters, by helping build and maintain a system of airports for the state. With the recent announcement of the Postoffice Department to establish an airmail route through the State, along the route he has expressed a desire to have the service rendered to him. Of course this service will benefit the state as a whole but in particular will the towns along the route be benefited, in that they will receive quicker and faster airmail service.

Hope has already shown to the people of Arkansas that they are willing to do everything possible for the advancement of aviation in the state by inviting the Arkansas State Air Tour to their city two consecutive years. Last year when the Little Rock chapter of the National Aeronautic Association announced their intention of sponsoring another State Air Tour, Hope was the first town to respond by inviting the tour to stop over for lunch the second day of the tour. This with many other incidents have shown that Hope is behind, every movement in the state in regard to aviation.

Although Hope has one of the best landing fields between Little Rock and Texarkana it is entirely too small to be classed as a government approved airport. Since the airmail route has been definitely fixed and the route is to be opened this spring, the citizens of Hope should begin to take steps toward enlarging the present landing field or select an entirely different site large enough to accommodate any airplane or the future. Other towns along the route have already taken steps in this direction. One of the most important things that could be done to improve the present airport would be to provide gas and oil on the field. With gas and oil provided on the field it would eliminate a needless waste of time and in all probability many planes that pass the city would land, thereby increasing the popularity of the airport and city. Means of supplying gas and oil on the field is often made possible by a combination of filling station for highway and airport service.

During the year 1929 over seven million schedule miles were flown by the United States airmail pilots. Out of all this number of miles not one mile was flown in Arkansas. Ten million miles were flown during the first six months by mail, express, and passenger plane; which paid the commercial operators \$7,292,444. A bank in Kansas city sent one item to New York City by airmail and at the rate of two percent interest saved \$18,000. Until Arkansas gets the airmail and passenger routes the people of the state cannot expect to receive this service.

There will be a meeting in Little Rock January 16th, in regard to the airports of the state and it is expected that Hope will be well represented. The meeting is to be held at the Albert Pike hotel at 7:30.

Blaze Destroys Large Grain Co.

29 Fire Companies Battle
Ice and Fire To Save
Building.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Flames today shot skyward from the large building of the Cleveland Grain company and damaged the building to the extent of \$1,000,000. Twenty-nine companies utilized every fire hose in Cleveland and two fire trucks battled ice and fire in a vain attempt to save the building and its contents which a large amount of grain was stored. The loss of grain was estimated at \$600,000 by Charles G. Watkins of the grain company. The building was an old landmark in the industrial section of this city. The large structure was partly covered by insurance.

Section Foreman Killed When Hit By Freight

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Relatives here today received a message that C. J. Acuff, aged 50, section foreman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Knob Lake, Mo., was killed yesterday when a freight train struck his motor car.

Where 70 Children Died In Theatre Panic



The moving picture being shown that day was titled, ironically enough, "The Crowd." And as this picture was taken, the bodies of more than 70 dead and dying children still choked the aisles and stairways of the Glen cinema house in Paisley, Scotland, where a small fire started a frantic stampede for exits among more than 1500 boys and girls at a special holiday performance. Here you see anxious relatives standing outside the theatre immediately after the panic, which was one of the greatest theatre disasters in modern Europe. Allen Bebbie, below, left, a football star, and Isa Muir, extreme right, candy salesgirl in the theatre, both are credited with saving the lives of many children. That the panic did not assume even greater proportions was credited in part to the coolness displayed by James Glen, a theatre attendant, shown in the center as he was questioned by a police official.

Seeks Prisoners After Jail Break

Ten Men Rush Guard At
Brinkley Farm, but
Four Are Captured.

BLITHEVILLE, Ark. Jan. 11.—(AP)—Four prisoners of the Mississippi county prison farm had been captured Friday night and six others still were at liberty, following their escape early Friday over the recumbent form of an astonished guard after he had called them out to help open a frozen gate. Officers from Osceola, just east of the prison farm, were aiding farm officials in their search for the remaining six who were at large. The 10 men were being taken to breakfast when they were employed by one of the guards to assist him in opening a gate leading from the farm which had become frozen shut during the night. As the guard pulled from the outside the 10 prisoners pushed from inside. When the gate suddenly opened the 10 men continued in the direction they had been pushing, knocking down the guard as they went through the gateway. All were serving short terms for misdemeanors.

Hospital Meeting To Be Held Next Friday

There will be a call meeting of the board of directors of the Hope and Hempstead County Hospital Association on Friday morning January 17th, 10:30 at the City Hall.

Hot Springs Doctor Hurt In Car Wreck

Dr. William H. Hickson in
Critical Condition After
Accident.

HOT SPRINGS, Jan. 11.—Dr. William H. Hickson, aged 67, well known local physician, is in a critical condition at the St. Joseph's infirmary from injuries received in an automobile collision at Grand and Hazel avenues yesterday. Dr. Hickson was driving west on Grand avenue when his car was struck by an automobile driven by the son of Frank Ridgeway, dairyman. His name was not learned by police.

Paris Has Fit Over All English Talkie

PARIS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—French resentment at American talkies in English, reached its height at the first few showings of the Moulin Rouge, just converted into a movie house. The incidents are cited by newspapers as evidence that talkies in a foreign tongue won't go here. About all the French got was a series of chapter headings, long dialogues and fast, laughable repartee. These were frequently covered by a single sentence in French, flashed on the screen after the fun was over. "Translation! Give us a French show! We can't understand it! Money back!" were cries that disturbed several performances and on one occasion started a small riot. Police were called and some spectators arrested. Two rows of seats were broken. Sabotage by riots was charged by the Moulin Rouge manager, Pierre Foucault. Fore of those arrested, he said, admitted they had been hired to start a row. It also was explained that the theatre tried to get a French talkie "but there was none". A poster now warns the public that the talkie is in English with only subtitles in French.

Live Stock Program Outlined by Smith

Cheaper Pork Production
Imphasized In 1930
Campaign.

Cheaper pork production will be emphasized in the livestock program for Hempstead county during 1930 according to County Agent Lynn Smith. 10 prizes, ranging from \$25 for first down to \$20 for tenth place, are offered in the state to winners. These prizes are offered by the cotton seed crusher association and to be eligible for this money contestants must be used in the feed as a protein supplement. What is more interesting to Hempstead county, however, is the fact that the Temple Cotton Oil Co. of Hope is offering \$25 in prizes which will be divided between the three receiving the highest score. Since the litters must be farrowed before June 1, plans should be made now by all those who expect to enter the contest. Any man or boy in Hempstead county is eligible to enter the contest. Rules of the contest will be sent, along with an enrollment card, to those who get in touch with the county agent. Any breed of hogs may be used—even Razorbacks if necessary.

Bills for the Erection of Postoffices Presented

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The creation of a post office in North Little Rock and Morrilton of \$200,000 and \$125,000 respectively was presented in a bill to congress today by Representative Ragon of Arkansas.

Fire Destroys the Home of Film Star

Mrs. Buster Keaton and
Children Are Rescued
from Home.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11.—(AP)—The wife and two children of Buster Keaton, film actor, were rescued from their home from fire which destroyed the dining room and sleeping quarters of the children early today. Mr. Keaton was away from home at the time the fire broke out, which was discovered by a nurse. She aroused Mrs. Keaton and the two children in time for them to make their escape. They will move into the home of Tom Mix, a resident and also a movie star, whose estate adjoins the Keaton home. Damage to the home was estimated to be approximately \$10,000.

University Debate Club Will Go On Tour

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Jan. 11.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas affirmative debate team will leave Tuesday (Jan. 14) on its first road trip of the year. The team, composed of Kavanaugh Bush and Ray Forester, both of Little Rock, will meet St. Louis University, Washington University, and the University of Missouri on the trip. Arkansas, Washington and Missouri are members of the Missouri Valley Debate League, and the question selected by the league will be used in all three of the debates. The question is, "Resolved, That Advertising of Commodities as practiced in the United States today by manufacturers, wholesalers and dealers is more harmful than beneficial to society."

Pilots Are Believed Lost In Test Flight

Four Planes Start Search
Today In Attempt to
Find Flyers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Four ships today took off in an attempt to find a plane missing since its take-off at Farmingdale Long Island yesterday on an altitude test. The missing ship was a cabin monoplane and was piloted by D. Maria, who had with him an observer, William Kirkpatrick. The two men took off yesterday on a flight which they expected to complete within an hour or two. According to reports today, nothing had been heard of the missing men. The monoplane was owned by the Fairchild Aviation Corporation, a unit of the Aviation Corporation.

Completed Roads Hold Up Despite Terrific Storms

District Engineer Stanford
Answers Complaint of
One Traveler.

IMPROVED IN YEAR

Last Winter This Section
Was Isolated, Engineer
Recalls.

Editor, The Star:
I note in your issue of Thursday a little story about a traveling man who drove over 100 miles to get from Prescott to Hope.
Perhaps he did because all the creeks and rivers have been flooded the past few days and for a time this week a small creek on the old Prescott-Washington road put this detour under five feet of water.
It should be remembered, however, that three months ago a storm like this would have made travel impossible between Arkadelphia and Murrensboro because a 12-mile section beyond Antoine was under construction.

The Roads North
Also, our friend should recall that last winter the highway from Hope to Hot Springs via Nashville and Murrensboro was impassable. We traveled more than 65 miles of that road last summer, and it was all mud a year ago.
Also, last winter the road south to Lewisville was nearly impassable, but is now in fine shape.
The 40 miles from Texarkana south was a mudhole last winter, but is now gravelled. The same is true of the road from Prescott to Chidester, and Prescott to Waldo—gravel on both of which was completed this year.

The connection between Nashville and Mineral Springs, also between Nashville and Locksburg, has been taken out of the mud.
Last year, folks at Amity up in Clark county had to stay home when it rained. Now they have a good road to Kirby, highway No. 70, and an almost completed road to Arkadelphia.

Last winter the road south from Gurdon via Whelen Springs was deep mud. This winter it is gravelled.
For Permanent Progress
The highway department is making every effort to remove for all time the possibility of breaks in our roads due to winter storms. We cannot do this all at once, and while a road is under construction detours must be used. It shows how badly good roads are needed when flooded creeks make such a long detour necessary.

We still get a complaint now and then, but I want to publicly thank the many folks who call up or write in appreciation of the real, substantial progress we are making toward the building of good roads.
If these folks who write such good letters could spend a night out in the storm and cold and mud with some of our state employees trying to help the traffic or repair a bridge, they would know that we appreciate a pat on the back.

R. B. STANFORD,
District Engineer, State Hy. Dept.,
January 11, 1930
Hope, Arkansas.

Press Conference Held By Stimson

Many Radiograms Received
on Ship by Parley
Delegation.

S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, at Sea, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, leading the American delegation to the five-power naval conference in London, yesterday held his first conference with newspapermen in accordance with a plan which he intends to continue throughout the trip.
He announced that at his request Secretary of War Hurley had ordered Lieut. Col. Charles Burnett, of the cavalry branch, to London to assist the delegation in its Japanese contracts and to serve in an advisory capacity on military affairs.
Colonel Burnett, who is accompanied by Mrs. Burnett, served as military attaché in Tokyo at different times for a total of 16 years. At the last minute he was ordered to sail with the party on the George Washington.
Secretary Stimson said he had read radio press dispatches from Paris reporting that the French had declined to agree to Italian parity. He withheld any comment, however, believing that such questions are solely matters to be considered at the parity.

Mr. and Mrs. Stimson continue to take their meals in the main dining room although all delegates and their immediate parties are spending much time in their suites except for occasional walks along the decks.

John M. Robins Takes Seat In Senate Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—John M. Robins, republican, was sworn in today as Senator from Wisconsin. He succeeded F. M. Sackett who resigned to be ambassador to Germany.

Nab Aerial Rum Runner on Border



Here are first pictures from the "war zone" as Mexican and United States officials combined to halt airplane rum running across the border. Abel J. Boudreaux, El Paso, Tex., aviator, shown at the right, was captured when his plane, shown above, was forced down with a cargo of liquor 18 miles south of the rio Grande. He was fined 50 pesos by Mexican custom officials at Juarez on charges of attempting to smuggle 25 cases of liquor into the United States. The United States custom collector at El Paso is asking the government for planes with which to battle aerial rum runners.

Asks Senator Dill To Not Interfere

Should Attend to His Own
Business, Says
Henderson.

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 11.—(AP)—"Senator Dill is trying to attend to somebody else's business when he attacks Radio Station KWIK before the United States Senate," remarked W. K. Henderson, operator of the "Hells World" station, in commenting upon the demand recently made by Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, that the government take steps to "three Henderson to, cease using what was said to be profane language over the radio."
"Senator Dill is paid to make law, not to enforce them," Henderson added, "I have not been violating any laws, but if laws were being violated it would be the business of the Department of Justice, not the Senate to handle the matter. And what Dill is doing now is something that comes under the Department of Justice, not to Mr. Dill or any other senator."

Mr. Henderson further said that he was not at all uneasy nor frightened by the "fireworks" Washington, for the reason, he said, that he has done nothing to warrant proceedings being brought against him. He said he was continuing his radio talks as if nothing had been said by Senator Dill.
Answering Dill's statement that public interest would be served by restraining Henderson's language, he further said that Webster's dictionary defines profanity as "quality of being profane, unholly irreverent, blasphemous."

American Actor Gains By Inquest Verdict

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Philip Yale Drew, the American actor who was a principal figure in the inquest into the murder of Alfred Oliver, a Reading tobaccoist, has returned to the stage in the mystery play in which he was playing at the time of the murder.
Drew was the object of a public demonstration at the end of the inquest when it became apparent that no charge would be brought against him by Scotland Yard.
The show has been reopened in a London suburb and Drew is signing autographs every afternoon from noon until 3 p. m.

Poultry Meeting To Be Held Here

R. E. Samuelson Will Be
Principal Speaker
At City Hall.

All poultry association members and interested persons are urged to attend the first meeting of the poultry association to be held Monday night at the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock.
The principal speaker of the evening will be R. E. Samuelson of the Missouri Pacific railroad, who will talk on incubation and brooding of baby chicks. This is an important topic for this time of the year for the poultry raisers.
The Hempstead County Poultry Association was organized in December with the following officers: George Dadda, president; Willis Cobb, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Locke, secretary and treasurer.
Since the association has been forming two days have been spent in accrediting flocks in the county by A. H. Wade.

Education To Be Discussion of Meet

Will Constitute Large Part
of Program At Arkadelphia Meeting.

ARKADILPHIA, Ark. Jan. 11.—(AP)—Discussion of education as a means of industrial and agricultural progress will constitute a large part of the program for the third annual convention of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce here Friday, January 24.
The program, announced today by Luther Ellison of Camden, general manager of the chamber, also listed speeches on dairying, forest conservation and other questions. Governor Harvey Parnell will be the principal speaker at the afternoon session.
After preliminaries, President C. A. Overstreet of Magnolia, will make the president's annual address. It will be followed by Mr. Ellison's annual report.

C. M. Conway of Texarkana, president of the Southwest Dairy Producers' company, will discuss dairy development, while C. C. Roekenback, industrial commissioner of the Cotton Belt Railway, will speak on railroad activities in South Arkansas.
W. L. Hall of Little Rock, secretary of the Arkansas Forest Protective Association, is to speak on forest fire prevention and the value of reforestation to all South Arkansas.

At noon, delegates will attend a luncheon to be given in the dining hall of Henderson State Teachers College. An address by J. O. Livesey of Foreman, Ark., will be made at this luncheon.
Representative Lawrence Wilson of Ouachita county, will be the first speaker on the afternoon program. Following him will be Dr. Charles D. Johnson, president of Ouachita College. His subject will be, "Education and Culture."

Dr. J. P. Womack, president of Henderson State Teachers College, will discuss, "Educational Progress and Problems in South Arkansas." Civic development will be the theme of a talk by Mayor Ross Lawhon of North Little Rock, and A. G. Whidden, publicity director of the Arkansas Power and Light company, will discuss development of utilities in South Arkansas.

"Importance of Improved Educational Facilities for South Arkansas" will be the subject of an address by J. C. Gray, superintendent of schools at Lake Village.
The address of Governor Parnell, whose subject has not been announced, and J. L. Bond, superintendent of education in Union county, will close the program with addresses.

Governor Parnell later will crown Miss Pauline Cox, as "Queen" of South Arkansas.
Short business sessions will be held by the chamber during both the morning and afternoon sessions. A number of round table discussions also will be held.
Entertainment features will be furnished by students of Ouachita college.

Shoots Brother While Hunting

In Serious Condition, But
It Is Believed He
May Live.

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Accidentally shot by his fourteen year old brother while hunting rabbits near Joe A. Blevins, nine, was in a serious condition today.
Thirty or more shots struck the boy in the head and shoulders. According to a report, while his condition is serious it is believed the young fellow will live.

Much Damage Is Attributed To Recent Storms

Central Mississippi Valley
Is Heavy Loser In
Storm Area.

RIVERS RISE SLOWLY

Smackover Creek Overflows
Covering 100
Oil Wells.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Sub-freezing temperatures across the part of water-soaked central Mississippi valley today, bring respite from high waters and unsettled weather of the past few days.

After twenty-four hours of clear weather, most of the rivers, and stream, which were sent bounding toward flood stage after a down-pour of rain for the past three days, were today coming to a stand still, with rising more slowly. In a report today some were receding.

Damage to highways, the flooding of lowlands, and the hampering of railroad and bus service was considered great. The damage to streets and bridges in the city of Memphis was estimated to be \$200,000, in Shelby county outside of Memphis damage was considered to be \$100,000. East of Memphis the highways were reported to be open to traffic today. West of Memphis through Arkansas and a main line of travel the highways were open. In both states and in Mississippi in some cases detours were necessary.

In Arkansas the Black river was reported to be nearly stationary with the White at Batesville slowly rising. At Morrilton the Arkansas was also rising. In South Arkansas the Smackover creek overflowed its banks covering 100 wells in the El Dorado oil district. Several towns in the same district were cut off from communication by highways by the water from the Ouachita river. North Big lake, 12 miles from Blytheville, was at a high stage today, causing much uneasiness there. Western Kentucky and southeast Missouri reported that lowlands were flooded which had caused much damage.

Negroes Freed In Car Robbery Quiz

Questioned In Connection
With Box Car Robbery
at Texarkana.

TEXARKANA, Jan. 11.—Harrison Nelson, 15, negro, was freed by Bowe county officers Friday after being questioned in connection with burglary of a box car that resulted in the death of two negroes and wounding of two others Sunday night.
Nelson, arrested Thursday, was said by Ira Stewart, one of the wounded negroes who was captured, to have started with the band Sunday night, but to have left previous to the burglary and arrests.

The four negroes were shot by Special Officer W. N. Weaver when one of them, Clarence Hart, engaged in a gun battle after their arrest. The fourth negro, who was wounded, escaped.

Daughter and Son Shot By Father

Domestic Difficulties Was
Cause of Shooting, Is
Reporting.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 11.—Three persons are expected to die Friday night as the result of a shooting resulting from a domestic difficulty.
Glen Turner, 30, shot his daughter Edna, 13, and his son, Archer 11, and then wounded himself in the head with a .33 caliber pistol in the home of his estranged wife. All were operated upon in a hospital Friday night but little hope is held for the recovery of any.

Turner and his wife, Dea Turner, were estranged. When he entered her home late Friday she left the house to call police. While she was gone, he shot the children and himself.
Divorce proceedings between the pair were pending.

Small Boy Drowns As Bridge Falls

Was Riding On Load of
Corn Over a Condemned
Bridge.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.—(AP)—One death and the moving of more than a score of families was the result of high water in western Kentucky today.
Death came to Robert Carter, 14, who drowned in McLean county when he was riding on a load of corn over a bridge which had been condemned, save way.
Many are homeless in the section near Piquan from the rising waters of the Mississippi.

Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)
By city carrier, per month \$3.50; six months \$20.00; one year \$40.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Mighty Farm Industry

WHAT an Illinois county is doing with new agriculture, appears in the following dispatch printed in yesterday's St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 9.—An average of more than a car of eggs a day and two cars of poultry a week will be shipped out of Harrisburg, trading area in 1930 and will bring more than \$1,750,000, leaders in the poultry industry forecast. Poultry raising has been increased here for several years and considerable impetus has been given by the State Poultry exhibition held here January 1 to 5.

The poultry business for 1929 within a 50-mile radius of Harrisburg, brought in more than \$1,500,000, according to figures given out by dealers in the territory.

The fruit produced in the territory added another \$250,000 income, with the apple crop alone valued at \$108,750 last year. Several cars of peaches also were shipped and thousands of dollars worth of small fruit were sold locally.

All of the above is rather imposing, printed in a big-city newspaper; and yet, if Hope were as vital to the St. Louis trade territory as Harrisburg, Illinois is, what would the Globe-Democrat have said about Hempstead county, Arkansas? It would have said:

In 1929 Hempstead county produced a million-dollar truck crop.

Watermelons alone brought the round sum of \$100,000.

In a cotton state, Hempstead county grew a million in truck while the value of its cotton crop was only a million and a half.

Altogether, Harrisburg, Illinois, has done no more than Hempstead county, Arkansas. It merely has done in poultry what we are doing in truck crops—and a few of our watermelons are equal to a ton of their peaches.

And yet there is a tip for Hempstead county farmers in the surprising growth of the poultry business in Illinois. Here is a mighty farm industry which is beckoning to our own farmers. With St. Louis only an over-night jump on a great trunk railway, the same market Harrisburg, Illinois, sells to, is available to Hempstead county.

The same land which last year produced a million and a half in cotton and a million in truck crops, can do all that and raise a million in poultry just as well. Truck and poultry and milk are prime commodities in the great markets of the world. People must eat. And they pay to eat well.

Hempstead county turkeys attracted state-wide attention just before Thanksgiving when an entire flock was sold at a high premium to a famous hotel in Hot Springs. We need more farm exploits like that one.

Illinois farmers may get into the newspapers oftener, but Hempstead men are going to get into the markets.

A Sensible Decision

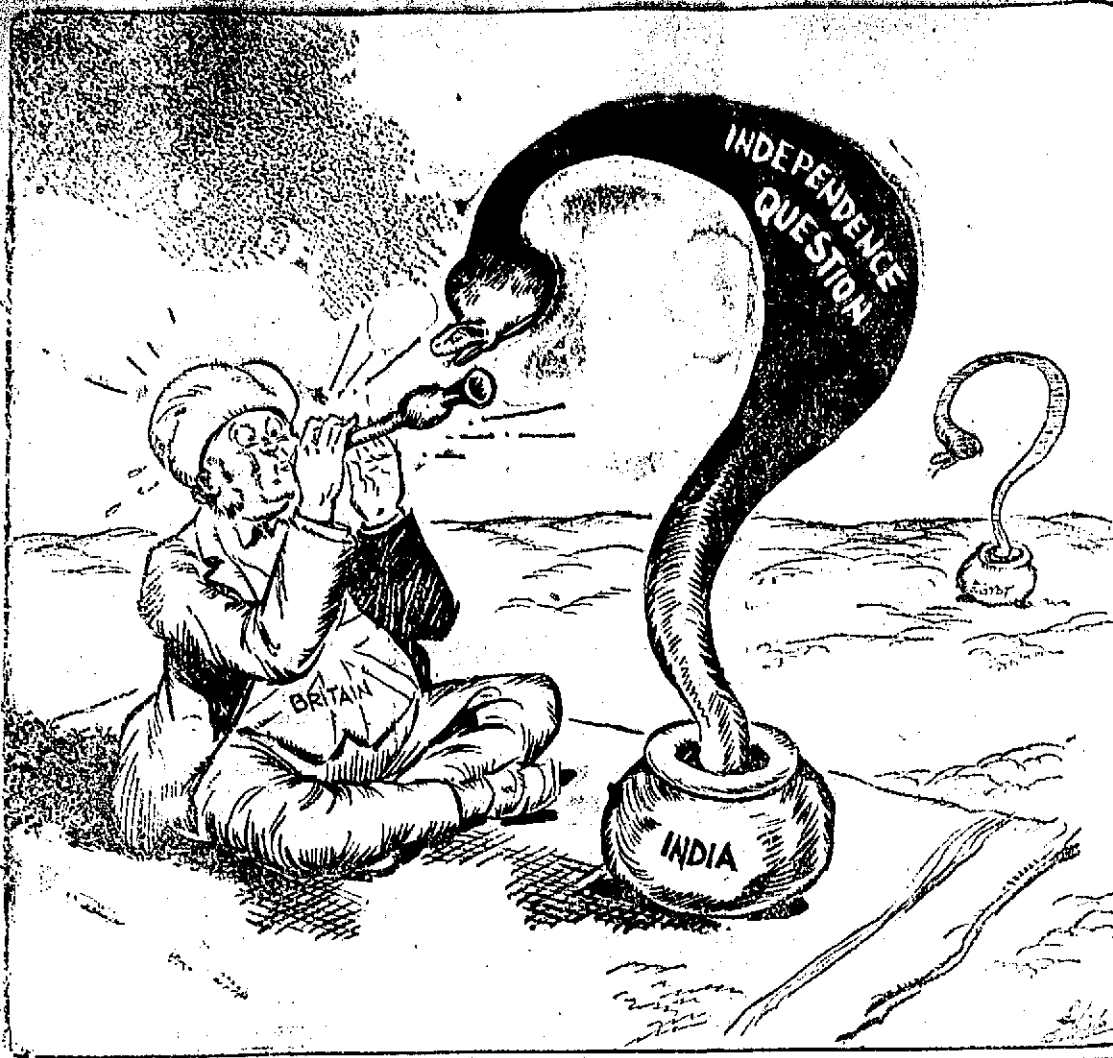
OUR State Supreme Court has decided that the County Unit School Law, which was passed by our last Legislature, is unconstitutional, because, although it apparently was intended to be a general law, by excepting two counties and a district it became in reality a special law, and thus was in violation of the recently adopted amendment to the Constitution, which reads: "The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special act."

The reasoning of the court is as follows: "If two counties and a special school district can be excepted from the provisions of a law otherwise general and applicable equally and uniformly throughout the whole state, there would be no reason to say that 25 or 50 counties or even 74 of the 75 counties of the state could not be so excepted, leaving the application as a general law to be one county, abrogating by legislative determination and judicial construction the constitutional amendment prohibiting the Legislature from passing 'any local or special act.'"

From the standpoint of educational progress this decision may seem unfortunate, because under the permission to vote for county educational unity many of the counties would undoubtedly make rapid advance; but from the standpoint of maintaining constitutional government the decision is sensible and should be cordially approved, because our Legislature had become, in effect, a law-breaking body, and was holding in contempt the plain mandate of the people, the prohibition against local and special legislation.

The people of Arkansas have in many ways shown their purpose to limit the Legislature and prevent it from passing "local and special acts," but the Legislature, more or less under the influence of a speaker of the house who from his official chair consigned the Constitution to the "lower regions," was constantly ignoring the plain mandate of the people. By exempting certain counties or districts in bills otherwise supposed to be general, the Legislature had apparently discovered a method of avoiding the constitutional mandate. This decision of the court may invalidate other meritorious measures; but as it was necessary to restrain a lawless law-making body, it is a sensible and timely decision, and should be applauded.—Arkansas Methodist.

An Anxious Seat!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER



By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—In the State Department is probably the most complete existing collection of information about the affairs of the outside world.

The Bureau of Indexes and Archives is the liaison section of all government agencies for botanizing and recording facts of every description from all foreign countries. It has at least 10,000,000 papers tucked away in 8000 or 9000 filing cases, dating back in 1906, and most of them mention something or other.

The idea is that if anyone connected with the government asks for any information whatever on the internal affairs of any foreign nation the Bureau of Indexes and Archives, working with an elaborate but simple decimal index system, can locate it within two minutes.

Lots of Military Facts
Naturally, this is better than any encyclopedia or library because the information is constantly kept up to date by American diplomatic consular and other agents abroad.

The State Department itself is especially interested in collecting military, naval and political information likely to be useful in its dealings with other governments but that's only a part of what is has on hand.

Among the subheadings it uses in cataloging the rest of the world, one observes such items as Domestic Animals, Boy Scouts, Game Law, Flowers, Entertainment, Fine Arts, Public Health and Animal Diseases. When the State Department knows about such things as those in Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan, Costa Rica, Luxembourg and Iraq you might almost say it knows everything.

There are about 140 persons in this Bureau of Indexes and Archives and last year they handled 1,340,000 pieces of incoming mail, recording, indexing, routing and filing. Much of this mail comes in the diplomatic pouches from foreign service officials, guarded by complex locks, but there is always a big influx of American mail following the development of important situations in world affairs—especially anything that concerns peace or disarmament.

Mail clerks take first crack at the letters and roughly classify them for distribution among the bureau's 11 recording sections—with titles such as Far Eastern, Latin-American, Western European and Administrative—where they are given minute classification. Record clerks in these sections list and make the necessary marks on each communication, determining its routing and often joining it with previous correspondence for the aid of the receiving official. Some of the material is very confidential and is carried in locked boxes.

ONCE UPON A TIME



William W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, worked as a laborer in the railroad shops. He shared a room with a night patrolman. Atterbury kept nights and the policeman days.

Each piece of mail then goes through a reviewing desk which checks the classification and sends it direct to its immediate destination. Anything on labour conditions in England goes to the department's division of Western European affairs, anything on Chinese families to the Far Eastern division, and so on. The foreign service officer who receives the paper then sees whether it requires any action. He may mark it for filing, in which case it comes back to a tally desk which removes the charge. All incoming papers are charged up, as a book from a lending library.

BARBS

Some New Year resolutions probably will be kept. For one thing, you can't play the stock market without any money.

Many a man who prides himself on being a liberal thinker is pretty slow in reaching for the dinner check.

Educator tells the scientists at Des Moines that youth begins to "revolt" at the age of 12. If that man had ever tried to get a bowl of spinach down a three-year-old who didn't want it, he'd know it begins a lot earlier than that.

The Union Pacific railroad is to cancel its carload rates on beer shipments, "because there is no longer any movement of such traffic." Oh well, maybe they can pick up those rates and use them on the Detroit river.

A schooner containing \$180,000 worth of whisky was seized off Boston when coast guards found it running without lights. We would have thought that anybody carting that much whisky around would be well enough lit to satisfy anybody.

News of Other Dasy

From the Files of the Star

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

W. C. Rodgers of Nashville spent Monday in Hope.

S. E. Orr of this city was registered at the Merchants Hotel in Little Rock yesterday.

W. W. Turner of the Nashville News was in the city Monday afternoon en route to Little Rock to attend the Arkansas Press Association which met in that city yesterday.

Roll Osborn, undertaker and embalmer for the Hope Carriage and Furniture Company made a professional call to Washington yesterday.

Mrs. D. M. City of Ozon and sister and Miss Wade of Prescott spent Monday in our city as guests at the Hotel Barlow.

The following invitation to attend the inauguration services of Governor elect William L. Douglas of Mass., was received by our friend Gus Haynes: The Governor elect requests your presence at the Inauguration Ceremonies on Thursday January the fifth, 1930 at twelve o'clock State House at Boston.

L. F. Monroe of Washington was registered at the Hotel Barlow yesterday.

Hon. W. S. Eakin of Washington was in the city Monday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tom Knobel who was reared in Hope, and now resides in St. Charles, Mo., and is connected with a firm of Civil Engineers in St. Louis is visiting his father Col. G. Knobel and sister, Miss Lou Knobel, and is receiving a cordial welcome home on the part of the host, and his friends. Misses Ida, and Mollie Knobel returned Saturday from a visit to

Modern Giant



NEA Los Angeles Bureau
"How's the weather up there?" asked Billie Dove of R. E. Madsen, 7 feet 6 inches tall, when he "towered" into a Hollywood studio to look down on the movie stars. Madsen claims to be the tallest man in the United States.

friends at Fulton.

Mrs. R. M. LeGrone had as her guests yesterday her sister Mrs. Thos. Hughes, and Mr. Hughes of Emmet. Miss Steve Carrigan went to Little Rock Saturday, joining Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr. and baby. Mary Della who had gone there for the specialist to see the latter. Word has been received from the family here that the little one is much improved.

Mrs. James Cosy, and two children of Pasadena, Cal., are here for a visit at the home of her uncle Mr. Wade Watson, and Mrs. Watson. They are en route to Texas to make their future home.

Miss Mary Louise Walker arrived from Little Rock Saturday for a visit with her aunt Mrs. L. A. Foster.

W. J. Hartsfield one of Hempstead county most successful farmers, and a member of the Lower House of the General Assembly from this county is in the city having come in from his home at DeAnn.

Quick Relief for Coughing Spells

Famous Prescription Stops Them Almost Instantly.

The phenomenal success of a doctor's famous prescription called Thoxine is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually stops even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c. and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co., and all other good drug stores.

—adv.

TRESSPASSERS BEWARE!

REAL CHILI
Made from whole meat
MORELAND'S
Drug Store and Confectionary

NORTH PATMOS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beavers and children attended church at Bethlehem Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Reasons spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Vick Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamm Ratcliff have moved on the D. C. Hyers farm.

A large crowd of young people enjoyed music and dancing at the home of Gordon Vines on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Gordon Vines called on Mrs. Henry Hunt Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Hamilton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunt and Mr. F. B. Armstrong called on friends and relatives in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Monroe Kent who has been quite sick, is reported as being improving.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The Tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. Six of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district, and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district has been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within thirty days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessments and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalties, or not before February 15, 1930, and for the convenience of property be at the Citizens National Bank, in owners, the undersigned collector, will said City from the 1st day of February, 1930, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessment.

Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1930.

BELLE D. AGEE, Collector
This is not Water and Sewer District, but Street Improvement District.
Jan. 4-11

TRESSPASSERS

BEWARE!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Industrious insects
2. Unemployed room
3. Ages
4. Harsh
5. Unit of work
6. One of an ancient race
7. Sea
8. Western horse
9. Kind of fuel
10. Dates
11. Sweet-gum tree
12. Expression of sorrow
13. Black
14. Incomplete
15. Set free
16. Swaggers
17. Help
18. Holding or belonging to
19. Conks
20. Grates
21. Deep gutties
22. Small hand
23. Camp
24. Component part
25. Mutilated name
26. Ancient Irish capital
27. Thoroughfares

DOWN

1. Footless animal
2. Vibrationless point
3. For
4. Moving bodies of water
5. Divided by a partition
6. Trooper
7. Fast
8. Musical entertainment
9. Faint
10. Feminine name picture to one's self
11. Went down
12. Large wood
13. Infrequent
14. Ireland
15. Hindu queen
16. Set the handle
17. Square root of 100

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ARGO LATE EMB
REIN ODOR ULLIC
ESE ONE OVULA
AT CUE SPIDER
OMAR SETEE
ARAB SCREW CA
NEW STARD AAR
AR SCORN PILE
STALE HERE
REPUTE WOE NO
ANENT ORE ADA
NOR ELBE ALAS
TSM RAIN MART

"What's the news?"

WHEN COLUMBUS and his caravels returned from the New World, the first question shouted from the shore was, "What's the news?"

That's always the question of paramount importance. Years ago folks asked it of the post rider, the soldier returned from the wars, the man who had been down to the settlements, or the neighbor back from the general store.

Today, you find the answer in your newspaper. Through the newspapers the news of the world and of the community quickly becomes public knowledge. And remember this—it takes two kinds of news to make a modern paper complete.

The first tells of happenings near and far—of fires, sports, elections, accidents, marriages, deaths, great men, great events.

The second tells of things you eat, wear and use—things you buy, things being sold to your friends and neighbors. This news is advertising.

It's just as important to keep up to date on the advertising in this paper as it is to read about what's doing in the world of events.

Advertising is an essential news service
Is distinctly to your advantage
to be guided by it

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

know not without came,
I know not whether I go
But the fact stands clear that I am
here
In this world of pleasure and woe,
And out of the mist and murk
Another truth stands plain;
It is my power, each day and hour,
To add to its joy or pain.
Grieve wondering why you came,
Stop looking for faults and flaws,
Be up today in your pride and say
I am part of the first great cause
However full the world.
There is room for an earnest man;
I had need of me, or I would not be;
I am here to strengthen the plan."

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin entertained at a Chili supper last evening at their home on W. Ave. C. Invited guests were, Mrs. Roy Weaver of Fort Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowthorp and Frank Lowthorp.

Miss Mary Louise Keith entertained a most delightful dance last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith on East Fourth street. About ten couples of Hope's younger set enjoyed dancing through the evening. Punch was served. Miss Keith was assisted in caring for guests by her mother, Mrs. L. A. Keith.

Mrs. C. S. Constant returned today from a few days visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson were last evening to the members of the Emanon Club and a few invited guests at their home on South Main street. The rooms were bright with the season's flowers and a most tempting two course supper was served on small tables before the fireplace. Guests other than club members were Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Mrs. C. S. Constant and Mrs. Richard of Columbus, Ohio. Five tables were arranged for bridge with Mr. and Mrs. Ayres scoring high for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelton and son Billy arrived last night from Texarkana to spend the week end visiting with friends in the city.

Mrs. Jack Frazier of the Paroloma public school faculty is spending the week end visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves entertained at a very handsomely appointed four course turkey dinner Thursday evening at their home on North Washington street. The dining table was centered with a Crystal bowl of lovely pink carnations, whose beauty was reflected in the oval mirror upon which the bowl was placed. Slender tapers of green burned in low pink Porcelain holders, and the French color scheme was beautifully emphasized in the pink crystal service and the clever place cards. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John P. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Misses Beryl Henry and Mary Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Graves. Following the dinner Miss Henry entertained.



Emerald green and black lace combined to fashion a new evening gown of almost Empire cut.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the church.

Miss Fay Brian and Mrs. Harriett Pearson who have been guests of friends and relatives for the past week will spend the week end visiting with friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Briant entertained at a "perfectly appointed" turkey dinner last evening at their beautiful country home on the Spring Hill highway, for the pleasure of their house guests, Mrs. Harriett Pearson and Miss Fay Brian of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Lovely red carnations in silver bowls and tall red tapers in silver holders formed the centerpiece of the two handsomely appointed tables. The chosen color scheme of red was observed in every charming detail in the service not cups and menu. Seated at the two tables were Miss Fay Brian and Mrs. Harriett Pearson of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mr. R. R. Corneliussen, Mrs. Charles Briant, Mrs. Ulmer J. Hester of Union Miss., Mrs. Hope Garner of Nashville, Miss Dove Porterfield, Miss Katherine Briant, Billy Bob and Rufus Herndon, William and Charles Briant and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Briant.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Crawford, Jan. 10, at St. Vincent's

TRESSPASSERS BEWARE!

SAENGER
Home of
Paramount Pictures



Get Hot!
Laugh with Helen Kane, the "boop-a-doop" girl, and "Skeets" Gallagher. Throb with William Powell and Fay Wray. Girls, Music, New songs. A TECHNICOLOR revue.

Starts
Tomorrow
2 P. M.
Sunday
Monday

Added
Ladies Choice
A Paramount
Comedy.

HELEN KANE
WILLIAM POWELL
FAY WRAY
SKEETS
GALLAGHER
Paramount's all-talking,
singing New Show World
comedy-drama—

"POINTED HEELS"
A Paramount Picture

THE UNHOLY NIGHT
All Talking
Thrills - Action - Suspense

End of Trans-Atlantic Flight



The disastrous finish of a daring attempt to set a new distance record in a southward trans-Atlantic flight, the wreckage of the Breguet biplane which crashed near Santo Antonio, Brazil, after flying 3600 miles from Seville, Spain, is shown in these NEA Service pictures, the first to reach the United States. Capt. Leon Challes, noted French pilot, sustained slight injuries and is pictured, upper right, in a hospital at Hatal, Brazil. His companion, Maj. Tadeo Larre-Borges of Uruguay, above, left, was unhurt. Not how the crash smashed the lower wheels and literally split the craft in two.

Death of Woman Flier Is Probed

Examine the Debris of Wrecked Air Plane at Woodbine.

WOODBINE, Ga., Jan. 11.—(AP)—The cause of the mishap in which Mrs. Neva Finley Paris, 36-year-old prize winner in the last woman's national air derby, lost her life was sought yesterday in the wreckage of her plane.

The body of Mrs. Paris was taken from Brunswick, Ga., to her Great Neck, N. Y., home and a representative of the Curtiss Flying Service, which had employed her, was ordered to come here from Columbia, S. C., and examine the debris of the airplane.

En route to a Miami, Fla., flying meet Mrs. Paris' plane "circled" over woodbine several times yesterday at an altitude of about 2,000 feet and then fell. The craft was demolished, but did not catch fire.

Taking up aviation in 1923, Mrs. Paris was an apt pupil and early in 1925 made an emergency landing on a patch of mud at the old Curtis Field near Minoclea after her propeller had dropped off when she was 300 feet in the air. She won fifth place in the National Women's Air Derby last year and had planned to interest wealthy friends in buying planes while in Florida.

The New York Evening World said yesterday that she was divorced from Rex Lee Paris in 1923. Paris attracted attention in 1913 by refusing to become a patient of Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann, to whom his father offered \$1,000,000 if the doctor would cure the young man of tuberculosis.

Paris later regained his health by living outdoors and the German specialist was exposed by physicians as a fake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Finley, her parents, a sister and a brother survive Mrs. Paris.

First Presbyterian Church
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m.—Our Sunday school meets in departments for the lesson study. There is a class for you and no one can take your place. Our study will be "The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus."

11 a. m.—Morning worship and Sermon. Subject, "A Challenge to Decision."

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Christ the Great Example."

6:45 p. m.—Young People's Christian Endeavor Society. All our young people are invited to come. It is your particular department of the work of the church, how are you meeting your obligations?
2 p. m. Monday—The Circles of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, No. 2 with Mrs. Frank Trimble, No. 3 with Mrs. Carter Johnson and Mrs. Leo Robins at Mrs. Johnson's, and No. 4 with Mrs. B. L. Kaufman.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Meeting of the officers of the church.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting. Subject, "The Calling of the Gentiles and the Rejection of the Jews."

WARNING ORDER

IN HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

SARAH McEACHRAN, ASSIGNEE, PLAINTIFF, Vs. ROLAND ELLIOTT, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

The defendant, The American Investment Company, a corporation, is warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Sarah McEachran, Assignee. WITNESS my hand as clerk of said court and the seal thereof, on this 18th day of December, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk of the Hempstead County Chancery Court.

Church Announcements

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, January 12.
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.
Every member canvass 2:30 p. m.
Monday, January 13, parish meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in St. Mark's church. All members are requested to be present.
J. T. Bovill, Rector.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Junior Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. meet 6:30 p. m.
Dr. T. D. Brown will preach at the 11 a. m. service.
Rev. W. R. Chandler preaches at 7:30 p. m.
Invitation is given to all these services. A hearty welcome.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7. The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "The Growth of Sin." Evening service, "The Christian Charge."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. You are welcome to all these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

The Bible school is growing without you and we had 112 present last Sunday but we need just you to make it one more and there is plenty of room for you.

The morning sermon is, "The Program of Ideals" and the evening sermon is on the "Bargains of Life." You are welcome at all our services. Come and have fellowship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

The tenth birthday of National Prohibition will be observed at 11 a. m. when the special address will be delivered by Mr. W. J. Losinger, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Losinger is a lawyer, and discusses this question, so vital to our American life today, from a lawyer's standpoint. A most cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in this great cause.

Church school will assemble at 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. You and your family are urged to be present. The Epworth League will meet at 6:45 with Miss Beatrice Jones as leader. At 7:30 the pastor will deliver a special message to parents. The subject will be "You and Your Family." All families of the congregation are asked to be present. The church-wide school of Missions will begin Wednesday evening at 7:15 with all departments of the church, the Sunday school, the Epworth League, the Board of Stewards, and the Woman's Missionary Society co-operating. A new book written especially for this course, "The Church and the World Parish," by Dr. Elmer T. Clark, will be used. Rev. Francis A. Buddin, pastor will lead the course which will extend over a period of six weeks, meeting each Wednesday evening. All who may be interested are invited to attend.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM
Beatrice Jones, Leader

Theme—Prayer.
Scripture lesson—Matthew 18, 20
Hymn
"The Importance of Prayer"—Louise Turner
"The Wrong Idea of Prayer"—Ruth Mouser
"The Right Kind of Prayer"—Wright Massey
"The Era and Prayer"—Fay Ward
Thomson Solo—Robert O'Neal
Hymn
Prayer—Rev. F. A. Buddin
Offering
League benediction.

Crime Report Made By Chicago Board

Map Is Made of 'Badlands' of Windy City; Centers Are Revealed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—After eight years of research Chicago experts have made an exhaustive report that places at the finger tips of Chicago crime preventive authorities a detailed and classified map of the "badlands."

The four investigator, Clifford R. Shaw, head of the Department of Juvenile Research, Frederick M. Zorbaugh, Henry D. McKay and Leonard S. Cottrell, welfare and sociology experts, pointed out in their report that it is strikingly obvious that crime flourished in Chicago like mosquitoes in swampy places. Further, that there are certain areas where crime breeds and multiplies, swarming over to the adjoining territory to infect other neighborhoods with its evil influence.

Neighborhood Influence
Delinquency, both juvenile and adult, was traced to various neighborhoods by the simple expedient of locating on maps of the city the home addresses of more than 60,000 individual offenders over a period of thirty years. Records of the juvenile court, boys' court, police department, truancy department and county jail were utilized for the project.

This minute survey, analyzed and classified, thus reveals the centers of crime haunts and breeding places at a glance. While the report fails to suggest it, it is easy to see that a rezoneing of police districts is made possible with the help of this new guide.

The investigators found that there are three prevailing crime districts in the city, which were traced back to a growth of thirty years. These converge around the "Loop," which is Chicago's business center, around the stockyards and about the steel mills in the southern part of town. Least infested are the residential districts on the fringe of the city.

In the remaining areas the rate of delinquency fluctuated according to the status of the neighborhood. The prime factor in this fluctuation was the encroachment of industry on residential districts, with an accompanying change in property values.

Effect of Industry
"An industry encroaches on new areas," the report states in one place, "and a process of junking takes place. Buildings constructed for residential purposes are allowed to deteriorate. Land is held for speculative purposes. Land values usually rise while rentals on the buildings tend to lower. This physical deterioration is paralleled by a declining population."

Further tracking this development, it was shown that as rents decline the character of the population in a vicinity changes speedily, primarily as to nationality.

Summarizing their eight years of study and observation, the scientists concluded that there are marked variations in rates of criminality between areas of the city; that rates of truancy, delinquency and the like tend to vary inversely in proportion to the distance from the center of the city; that there is a marked similarity in the distribution of criminals and youthful lawbreakers and that recidivism (habitual criminality) keeps pace with the rate of individual delinquency in each area.

WRECKER!
SERVICE!
—Anytime —Anywhere
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 7-7-7

Fugitive of Years Escapes Trial

Charges Against Crouch Are Dismissed; Starts for New Zealand.

BELTON, Texas, Jan. 11.—Thirteen indictments charging forgery against Arthur B. Crouch, a fugitive for 13 years until recently, were dismissed by District Judge Few Brewster here late Friday on the motion of District Attorney Henry Taylor.

It was learned Friday afternoon that Crouch sailed Friday from an unknown port for New Zealand, where he had lived since 1916 until recently arrested by Sheriff John Bingham of Bell county and returned here to face the charges.

The indictments resulted from alleged losses suffered by the City National Bank which with several Temple banks are said to have lost more than \$160,000. The City National Bank, the heaviest loser, asked District Attorney Taylor to move for dismissal of the charges, Taylor said, declaring that Crouch had made restitution.

All of the charges grew out of alleged losses suffered by the City National Bank, which was the only plaintiff, and since no prosecution was wanted, Taylor did not oppose the move.

The bank spent more than \$20,000 in the employment of private detectives, attorney fees, and in sending Sheriff Bingham to New Zealand for the fugitive in order to prosecute Crouch or recover the money.

Crouch made bond when returned here several weeks ago, and had been in Temple, where he once lived, until two days ago when he disappeared. It is reported his wife and the New Zealand attorney who accompanied him to his country sailed with him.

Bingham's trip after Crouch perhaps was one of the longest on record in a man hunt. The former fugitive years ago was a prosperous grain merchant in Temple, but is said to have speculated heavily and got into debt. A civil suit asking \$20,000 for another alleged defalcation and \$27,000 interest on it recently was filed against him.

Crouch suddenly disappeared in 1916 and went to New Zealand, his family following him there. He raised his family in Helensville, New Zealand, has a son in business there and another in Oxford, and had become prosperous. He was land agent for the country and was being groomed for mayor of the town, when extradited to the United States.

Two Birmingham Banks Fail to Open

Brings the Total To Six Within the Past Year.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Bank of Insley, one of the leading banks in this district failed to open its doors today for business at the regular hours. The bank of Wyllam, a branch of the Insley institution also failed to open.

The closing of these two banks brings the total to six in this district during the past year.

Heavy losses in real estate and loans were the result, when the Board of Directors closed the two institutions.

Lewisville, Jan. 10.—Rain that has fallen steadily for more than three days has caused all streams to overflow their banks and are still rising. All highways are open and in good condition.

Hope Girl Is Winner of Efficiency Banner

Miss Fay Beekworth who has attended the Brown's College for the past two years, won the "Efficiency Banner" by making the highest record in her department of vocational work last week.

President J. E. Brown of the school wanted to raise the standard of work, so he offered the banner to the one who made the highest grade and the most efficient in the department in which they worked.

Miss Beekworth has the honor of winning the banner just in the "Extension Department and the Department of Offices."

Hamburg Man Injured When Struck By Car

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 11.—(AP)—A. F. Sizilla of Hamburg, Ark., was in a hospital here today suffering from injuries when he was struck by an automobile last night as he attempted to cross the street.

He received a broken leg and suffered slight bruises about the head and shoulders.

Japan Currency Is Put On Gold Basis

Agrees To Redeem Her Currency in Gold On Demand.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Today Japan swings into line as the last of the principal war-time allies to put her currency on a gold basis.

In effect, she agrees to redeem her currency in gold on demand. Twenty-two countries preceded her in stabilizing their currencies since the war. Eight were the so-called new, post-war countries of Europe.

Lithuania, Russia and Latvia resumed gold payments in 1922, Austria and Germany in 1923, Sweden and Estonia in 1924, Great Britain, Holland, Hungary, Albania and Danzig in 1925, Belgium, Finland and Czechoslovakia in 1926, Denmark, Greece, Italy and Poland in 1927, France and Bulgaria in 1928 and Rumania in 1929.

The Japanese government has been preparing for months to meet pressure on its currency, expected January 11 when speculators and others who held yen seek to convert their holdings into gold.

On November 20 the Bank of Japan arranged a credit of approximately \$50,000,000 abroad, half in New York and half in London. This is something like insurance against a fall in the yen and, theoretically at least, may never be touched.

When Great Britain restored her currency to a gold exchange basis in 1925 she arranged a similar backstopping credit of \$300,000,000, or six times as large as that which Japan considered necessary.

The United States removed its gold embargo in 1913. At that time Japan was in an advantageous position and she chose to restore her currency to a gold basis, some international economic authorities say.

She had gold stocks of approximately \$1,000,000,000, almost half of which were held abroad. Two years later, in 1921, the total had risen slightly and half of it still remained abroad.

From that time forward, however, Japan's gold holdings in foreign currency melted rapidly until last March they amounted to only \$45,000,000. Meanwhile, with a rising total of unfavorable yearly trade balances, the Tokyo government waited for a favorable opportunity to remove the troublesome gold embargo.

The fact Japan was not willing longer to postpone such action rested on a number of factors. In 1931, for instance, there falls due a sterling loan of which more than \$100,000,000 is still outstanding.

With her currency on a gold basis she would be able to refund this obligation on more favorable terms.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 21st day of December, 1929, in a certain cause then pending therein between Martha C. Anderson, as Administratrix, et al., complainants, and W. W. Ellen as Administrator, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1930, the following described lands situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Eighteen (18), in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved personal security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent (8 per cent) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure

the payment of the indebtedness.

Given under my hand on the 11th day of December, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Commissioner.

Dec. 31-Jan. 1.
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 21st day of December, 1929, in a certain cause then pending therein between Mrs. T. E. Hall, complainant, and Mrs. Mirtle Giffis et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1930, the following described lands situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1-4 SE 1-4) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1-4 SW 1-4) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Fourteen (14) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, containing in all 80 acres, more or less.

TERMS: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved personal security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent (8 per cent) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Said property will be sold subject to vendor's lien, to secure the unpaid vendor's lien notes held by plaintiff for the principal sum of \$300.00.

Given under my hand on this 11th day of December, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Commissioner.

Dec. 31, Jan. 7-14-21.

TRESSPASSERS BEWARE!

NEW GRAND THEATRE
Monday - Tuesday

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

THE BROADWAY HOOVER

with MARIE SAXON JACK EGAN LOUISE FAZENDA

All Talking
All Singing

DIRECTED BY GEORGE ARCHAMBAUD

Added
Talking Comedy
and Pathe News

Mat. 10-25c
Nite 10-35c

IT'S COMING

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th
AT ONE THIRTY P. M.

Armstrong Linoleums Famous Coach

Bringing Free Refreshments for YOU.

Bringing new ideas in floor harmonizing and home decoration, based on Inlaid Floor Coverings, as featured by Armstrong.

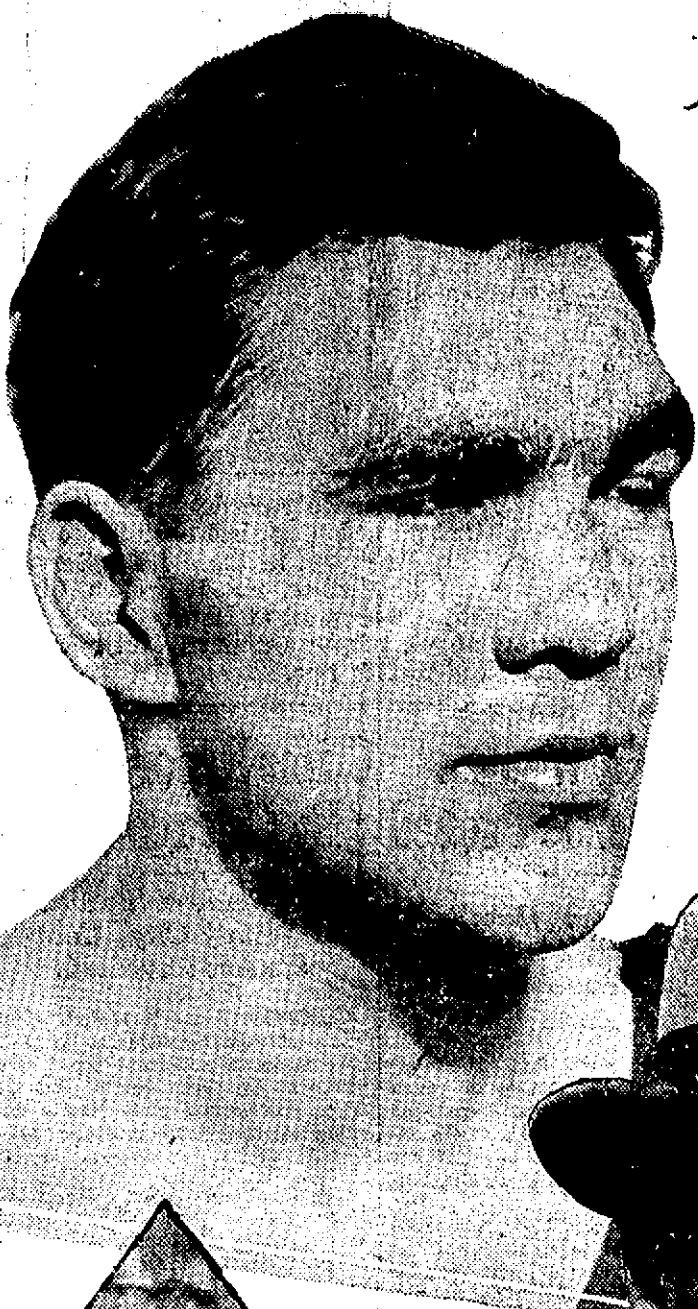
Hope Furniture Co.
CALL FIVE

COMING--A WORLD WAR IN SPORTS

Never before has the athletic horizon been so cluttered up by foreign stars after American championships or dough and anxious to make the world safe for the Schmeling, Campolos, Wethereds



Foreign pugilistic invaders come in all shapes. Here are Campolo and Dencira, two South American hopefuls, the former a heavyweight, as you may have heard, and the other, a flyweight.



Hairy Herr Max Schmeling. . . . At least he looks like a fighter.



American poloists in 1930 must turn back a British invasion . . . to be led by Captain C. H. Tremayne (left) and C. T. L. Roark, two of England's trickiest riders.



Professional Tennis Champion Karel Kozeluh. . . . His profession is a lonely one, for there are no open tournaments and few pros.



Millionaire British Yachtsman Sir Thomas Lipton. . . . Yes, of course, he'll try again in 1930.



Germany's Track Star Dr. Otto Peltzer . . . is supposed to be unbeatable in the middle-distance events.



The international angle in women's golf centers around America's Glenna Collett (left) and Britain's Joyce Wethered (right). . . . They'll meet again in the new year.

By WILLIAM M. BRAUCHER

ONCE upon a time, when an immigrant entered America, the first thing he looked around for was a nice spot to open up a banana stand or shoe-embellishing emporium, or applied for a position as manicurist on the B. & O.

He doesn't look or apply any more. Nowadays he sends his card down to the 78 photographers, 46 prize fight chislers and 88 chip news reporters who await his arrival. The card informs the assembled hallyhoo battalion that Senor Chumpski's presence will be available for interviews and a limited number of photographs between 11 and 11:15 a. m. when the Senor—or the Herr or Signor, as the case may be—has emerged from his tub. Oh, yes!

For this is what might be known as the Age of the International Angle. And 1930 promises to be another big year. First of all, there is the matter of Herr Maxie Schmeling, the Hurlful Hamburger who smeared the features of John Risko and the Bruising Basque, Paulino Uzcudun, and this must be attended to with all due excursions and alarms. For, in Herr Max, the chislers and chumps alike believe they have what is to be a world's heavyweight boxing champion. And, considering that Max comes from Germany, this is what is commonly called news, with an international angle of 45 degrees.

It may take all of 1930 to bring these two heavyweights together, but eventually there must be such a fight. It seems that the world cannot get along without a heavyweight champion, and among the candidates, these two stand out like a Poland-China at a B'nai B'rith barbecue.

THERE may be some slight difficulty in arranging the beak-banging between these two, because each has the highest respect for the new currency. Between German marks and Herr Schmeling there is as close a sentimental attachment as between a Scotchman and a half-pound note. Maxie has no idea of giving his services. And even if he had, his manager, Joe Jacobs, would lose no time in disabusing him of the generous notion. Mr. Jacobs has not yet reaped from Schmeling the benefits he expected. But Mr. Jacobs is not only very tenacious, but he holds on.

Schmeling's future appearances in America were for a while tied up by Signor Humbert Fugazy, the enterprising New York entrepreneur. Signor Fugazy was so fortunate as to have Max's name on the dotted line, and while this state of affairs existed, the millionaires of Madison Square Garden were left the alternative of waiting or hoping. They tried both; neither plan worked, so they bought out Fugazy at a peat but not gaudy figure.

Now all is in readiness for Herr Schmeling to fight for Madison Square Garden, except that Herr Max is just as likely as not to fight for somebody else. Philadelphia and Atlantic City promoters offered the Hamburger \$250,000 for his presence against some stumble in the Atlantic City Auditorium. And the Hamburger likes the sound. So does Mr. Jacobs. This part of the international angle remains to be ironed out. Perhaps before it has all been settled finally, Mr. Mellon will have to be called in and asked how much spinach he has lying around.

The possibility of holding the Sharkey-Schmeling fight in Florida, after Max has satisfied the Philadelphia people, seems not unlikely. The tourists down there proved they would stand and pay for anything, even Sharkey and Stribling. They certainly would shell out handsomely for Sharkey and Schmeling.

Schmeling, of course, is looked upon as the biggest of the big shots in boxing, but he is only one little piece of the international angle. Pugilism throughout is shot full of odd-

sounding names—and some of the people who own them are odd, too—such as Victorio Campolo, Primo Carnera (the Powerful Panatela), Kid Chocolate, Eugene Hnat and Young Zazzarino, just to mention a few.

The year of 1930 is bringing to you all the Mus-solinis and muscle-men of Europe and South America. Then, too, there is Phil Scott, the British landlord, who, even though of the traditionally horizontal family of heavyweights, has to be considered part of the international angle.

In fact, it begins to appear that good old May-flower names like McCarthy and McGillicuddy have left only the World Series to fall back upon as an indication that Pilgrim supremacy has not vanished from the earth.

During 1930 there will be international polo, international yachting, plenty of international golf and tennis, and, if you must, international wrestling. Tennis players who have met him and experts who have watched him, call Karel Kozeluh, the Czechoslovakian professional champion, the greatest net man of the day. As yet, though, professional tennis remains a putout at first base.

In golf and tennis, not only do the stars of the Old World come over, but our own brightest young men go across for the British and French events. The French have as yet become no threat in golf, but perhaps it is just as well they do not go in for it when you consider the success they achieved in tennis.

Bill Tilden probably will tell you himself that he won the national singles championship in 1928 largely because there were no Frenchmen lurking about the courts. It seems, that in tennis at least, as many million Frenchmen as you care to mention can't ever be wrong.

THERE is little doubt that Henri Cochet is the greatest amateur tennis player in the world today. That might be changed to read "greatest player in the world" but for the fact that there is a Czech who may be even greater. But here the woeeful fact is faced that the Czech, Karel Kozeluh, accepts checks for his services and thus is barred from meeting Cochet here or any other place.

world except Miss Wethered. The year 1930 also holds delightful possibility of Miss Wethered's coming to the United States to show off and all how golf should be played. The possibility of her being beaten at this stage looks to be remote.

BRITISH golfers who played in the amateur D at Pebble Beach this year, led by Cyril Tolley, may return in 1930. They must be taken seriously, of course, as anybody with a set of golf clubs and some balls to hit has possibilities. But this phase of the international invasion will not go very far. One great reason is Bobby Jones. Other reasons are a few defending golfers who play nearly as well as Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones himself was defeated in the amateur this year, and a short time ago there was a rumor to the effect that he would retire. When the golf season rolls around—for regions not blessed with the sunshine of the south and Pacific coast—the world shall see what is what about Mr. Jones' retirement. It is the personal desire and belief of every follower of golf that Bobby Jones will not retire before the age of 86. The reason for both desire and belief is the same—that Mr. Jones plays golf.

Time after time a millionaire from Great Britain, who is also a gentleman, has come to America in the heroic effort to win the America's Cup, which is regarded as the yachting trophy without peer. The same gentleman, Sir Thomas Lipton, is coming again in 1930 to see what he can do about it.

Four American yachts will vie for the honor of representing America against the Shamrock V, which is the Lipton challenger. During July and August a series of contests will be staged. The international series, to be decided by the best four out of seven races, will be started off Sandy Hook beginning September 13.

The Lipton invasion is one which a great many yachting devotees regard with kindly eyes. Sir Thomas is old and he has spent fortunes in pursuit of this goal of his, America's cup. Always he has seen his colors go down in defeat, and has returned to try again. If a popular vote were taken and the contest decided by the wish of the majority, Sir Thomas would lug back that precious receptacle when he returned to Britain.

POLO is to witness an invasion by the British, too. The English will send a team to try to win the historic Westchester Cup, with about as much chance of winning as a cowboy has of riding from here to Bombay on the back of a centipede.

Three times have the British tried to win that award, and each time have been repelled. The Hurlingham club, which has charge of the arrangements in England, has named as captain of the challenging team Captain Charles H. Tremayne, who never has engaged in international competition. The British team will be found to have a rating of 30 goals, while the defending American team, led by Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., has a 35-goal rating.

Wrestling offers the same international angle that prevails in boxing and needs only some lucky and wise promoter to realize a nice profit. Gus Sonnenberg remains champion by virtue of his defeats of Strangler Lewis, insofar as a great many people are concerned.

New York, Pennsylvania and a flock of other states, however, do not seem to know who Mr. Sonnenberg is, and have acclaimed as champion of champions Dick Shikat, burly German. Eventually the two may be brought together.

Forecasting about football for 1930 would be a polite but empty gesture. Every Friday during the 1929 season the experts have been wont to make the same gesture about the Saturday game. If you can't tell a day ahead who is likely to win, how can you reveal anything of lasting importance about the subject a year in advance?

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
City Election February 5, 1930.
For Mayor:
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Betts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.
For City Marshal:
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Rufus Boyett for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.
For City Recorder:
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.
For City Treasurer:
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Harper for re-election of City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.
For County Office:
The Star is authorized to announce the name of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to action of voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.
For County Judge:
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for county judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

WANTED
WANTED-To buy, county warrants, Edgar B. Black, Washington, Ark.
Have you a good business residence or farm for sale. Write box 98, Hope Star.
WANTED, Roomers and Boarders, Mrs. Judson
FOR SALE
FOR SALE-Resirable residence in Washington, Ark. Apply Mrs. W. F. Sauer, Hope, Ark.
FOR SALE or TRADE-One 26 model Ford four door sedan. Cheap. See Jesse Brown.
FOR SALE-14x16 foot tent with six foot walls. Good condition. At a bargain. Call Collins Grocery Phone 781.
FOR Dressmaking, alterations or tailoring call Mrs. W. Harrie at 315 East Third street, phone 344.
Community Store and filling station for rent or sale. See L.M. Boswell

WANT ADS
Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 80c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 25 insertions.
PHONE 768

FOR RENT
FOR RENT-Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope. Mrs. T. C. John.
FOR RENT-Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 32, Hope.
FOR RENT-Five room house, furnished, modern. Apply Middlebrook Grocery. Phone 607.
FOR RENT-Modern home, newly papered and furnished throughout. Close in. Lillie Middlebrooks, Phone 364.
FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms. Apply Rettigs Store. Jan. 23-11-c.
FOR RENT-5 room house on East 2nd, street on pavement. \$15.00 per month. Phone 105.
FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Phone 364.

LOST
LOST-One 4 bladed bone handle Rogers steel knife. If found call 245 for reward.
LOST-Leather key ring several keys including a Ford key. Reward for return to the office. Jan. 11-30c



Would Keep Children Out of All Theaters

ROME, Jan. 11. (A)—Minors should not be allowed in movies and music halls, said a resolution of the Italian national organization for maternity and infancy.
To combat the sinister influences of indoor amusements of that sort on the young, the organization's directorate urged more public playing fields, of which there are now 351 in the country.
In the sports field, Italy should take the United States as a model, another resolution said. It cited the striking example of Binghamton, N. Y., where in five years increased recreational facilities for boys and girls reduced juvenile delinquency cases from 100 to three per annum.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The Tax book to the collection of the special assessment upon the real property in Curb and Gutter District No. Two, of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of putting in curb and gutter on those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said Improvement District and for the exact boundaries of said district, and streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district has been placed in my hands.
All owners of real property lying in said District are required to pay their assessments to me within thirty days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.
This Tax may be paid on or before February 15, 1930, and for the convenience of the property owners, the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in said City from the 1st day of February until the 15th day of February, 1930, both days inclusive, for the purpose of collecting said tax or assessment.
Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1930.
BELL D. AGEE, Collector
This is not Water and Sewer District, but Street Improvement District.
Jan. 4-11

Held in "Christmas Gift" Bombing



Suspects in the fatal bombing at the home of Mrs. Naomi Brady in Seat Pleasant, Md., Herman Brady, above, her husband, and his brother, Lawrence Brady, right, have been arrested. They were held at Upper Marlboro, Md., for questioning in connection with the sending of the bomb, disguised in Christmas wrappings, which killed Mrs. Brady and a younger brother and seriously injured six others.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The Tax book to the collection of the special assessment upon the real property in Street Improvement District No. Three of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said Improvement District, and the streets located therein, reference is made here to the ordinance creating said District has been placed in my hands.
All owners of real property lying in said District are required to pay their assessments to me within thirty days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time, for collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.
This Tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1930, and for the convenience of owners of real property, the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank, in said City from the 1st day of January until the 15th day of February, 1930, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax or assessment.
Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1930.
W. P. AGEE, Collector.
This district covers the paving on East Second, and East Third streets.

Rash Romance
© 1930 by NEA Service, Inc. by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
After a week of their honeymoon in Bermuda is a paradise of sunny days and moonlit nights. Then comes a telegram forwarded from New York, in which Tony Knight announces she is sailing for home. Knight says he and Judith will return to meet Tony's boat. They depart two days later, since neither of Judith's children has been told about the marriage. Judith is skeptical of her welcome.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX



SUNDAY on shipboard was a gray day, stormy and menacing. It reminded Judith Knight that not only New York but December lay ahead. Bermuda had been like May. Now they were coming to December. May and December. Oh, why should that hateful, hackneyed phrase come to mind?
She was shaken and pale—doubtless a reaction from her tempestuous outburst the night before.
Judith tried to conquer the mood. She put on her brightest frock, a green velvet with skirt and bolero of solid color and a plaid blouse combining crimson, yellow and black. Her hair looked a mass of silken high lights and she used carmine to accentuate her vivid lips. Then, summoning reassurance, she set out jauntily to find Arthur.

"Arthur," she said, "I DO hope they'll like me! I'm sort—sort of worried."
Two fears were battling in Judith Knight's mind. The one fear was tangible and she felt she might conquer it. The other fear was intangible and therefore immeasurably the more dangerous. Judith Knight was no coward. She knew she was facing her ordeal.
Later that night when she repented and wept with her head pillowed on Arthur's shoulder he assured himself that the attack of nerves was only a minor malady, soon to be forgotten.

SURE enough, Judith seemed her usual, sweet-tempered self next morning. By 7:30 her husband was out on the deck. He hurried in to report that the harbor was glorious in the early morning mist. Soon they would stop at Quarantine. He urged Judith to dress quickly and come for a stroll on deck.
She sent him off alone again, promising to be ready in half an hour. Feverishly she continued her painstaking toilet.

The frock she chose was a beige crepe. It was becoming and perfect taste for morning. Over this she wore the coat of broadtail—dressed but permissible, she thought, for a bride. The black hat was her favorite and so she wore that.
At breakfast Arthur was ravenous. He ordered fruit, cereal, then broiled ham and eggs, brought on a steaming platter. Judith broke a muffin open, buttered it and tried to sip her coffee. The coffee was strong and good. She enjoyed it.
"Judith," her husband said, glancing across the table with his most appealing smile, "we're going home! Are you glad, dear?"
"Yes, Arthur," she told him, "glad."
They had been late to reach the dining room. Now the place was almost deserted. Judith and Arthur

arose at last and made their way to the deck.
There was the city! Everywhere in the North Star was activity. Tugs and ferry boats moved about them, chipping and moaning. The breeze was cold and smarted against Judith's cheeks, but the day was clear.
"Arthur," the words came impulsively, "oh, I AM glad to be back!"
The city had proved kind once why not again? Judith Knight felt herself swept by the contagious good cheer of a return to port. The voyage was ended, a task successfully completed.
She heard the national anthem ring out on the morning air. Over the spires of skyline and through gray clouds a flood of bright sunlight came pouring.
They moved up into the hidden past, piers of a dozen steamship companies. At last the liner made a half turn. Tugboats, propelled by the dock, down went the gangplank.
Her husband knew exactly how to minimize delay with officials and resurrect familiar baggage from the endless stream borne off the ship. He managed it all very quickly. They passed beyond the customs gates and there Arthur paused.
"Ought to be around here somewhere," he mused. "Do you see him any place?"
"Who?"
"Bert—with the car. If I could only get where I could see something—There he is—over there—see? Here," he added, turning toward the porter, "bring those bags after us."

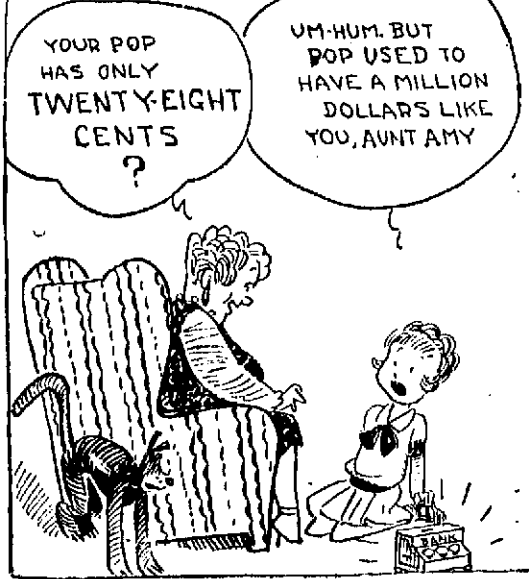
THEY reached the maroon-colored limousine, which still was a sight to fill Judith's heart with awe. Bert, beaming and apparently delighted to see them, stored away the bags, took his post at the wheel, then turned for instructions.
"Home first," Knight told him.
The two in the tonneau rode silently through streets crowded with morning traffic. Judith slipped her hand into Arthur's and left it there. They rode across town, then over the sweeping Queensboro bridge to Long Island.
Soon, Judith told herself, she was to see her new home. It was to be a new home and a new life. She turned toward Arthur and found reassurance in his smile.
"Fifteen minutes more," he said, "and we'll be there. Anxious to see the place?"
Judith nodded.
"Think you'll like it better out here than in the city?"
"Oh, yes. I'm sure of that!"
Bert was a good chauffeur. He avoided traffic tie-ups, turned down little used streets. It was really less than 15 minutes before he drew up in front of a large colonial brick house and turned into the driveway.
"Here we are, Judith."
Arthur was helping her out of the car. She stood on the walk an instant, looking up at the big house. There was a yard, trees and clumps of shrubbery. The structure back of these was of dark brick. There was a white doorway with pillars on each side. Judith saw shuttered windows and someone in the doorway waiting to welcome them. She saw these, a dozen other details, and then the whole scene became a swimming, hazy vision. Very, very hazy—
Arthur Knight's right arm shot forward. He was just in time to save her.
(To Be Continued)

Helen Kane Sings Two New Song Hits

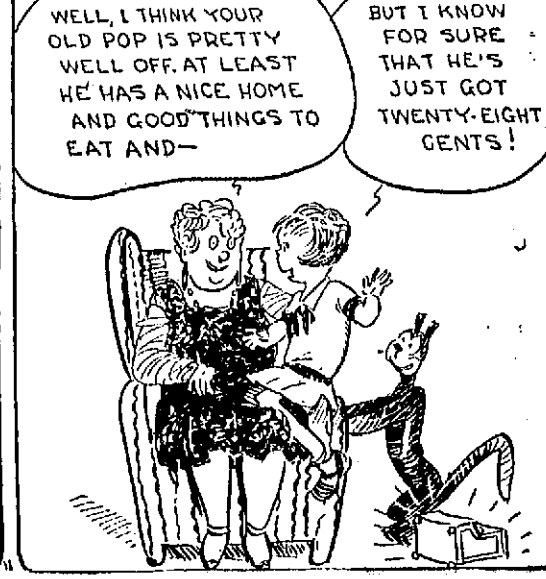


Helen Kane, tousle-headed, dimpled, baby-voiced crooner, sings two brand new songs, written specially for her, in "Pointed Heels," the Paramount all-talking picture which comes to the Saenger theatre tomorrow.
Playing the role of a vodvil performer who makes good with her partner, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher in a big review, she sings "Aincha" and "I Have to Have You."
Miss Kane is co-feature in the picture with William Powell, recently seen and heard in the portrayals of Phil Vance in "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case."
The support is led by Fay Wray and Gallagher.
"Pointed Heels" is based on a story by Charles Brackett, dramatic critic of "The New Yorker." The story ran serially in "College Humor." A. Edward Sutherland, director of "Fast Company" and "The Saturday Night Kid," produced "Pointed Heels."

MOM'N POP



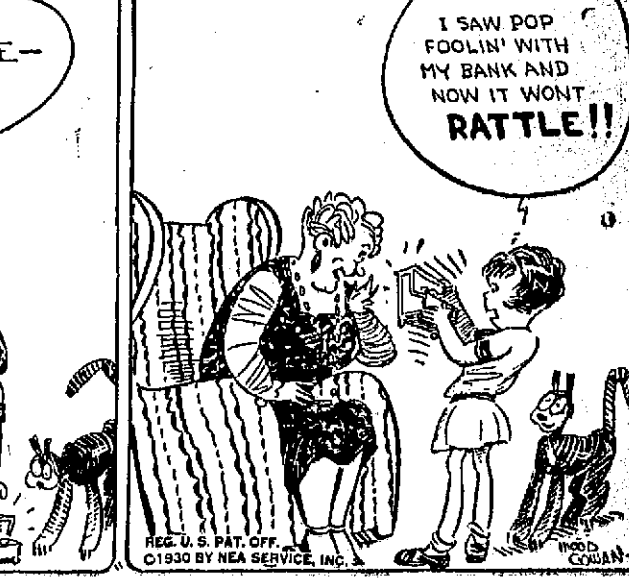
BIG BANK ROBBERY



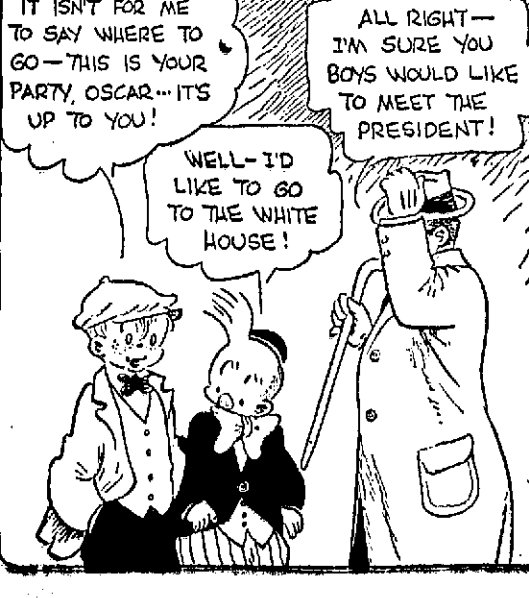
WHITE HOUSE CALLERS



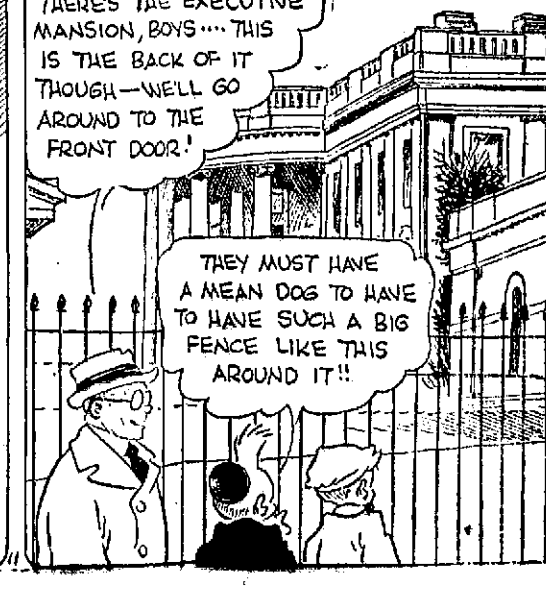
By Blosser



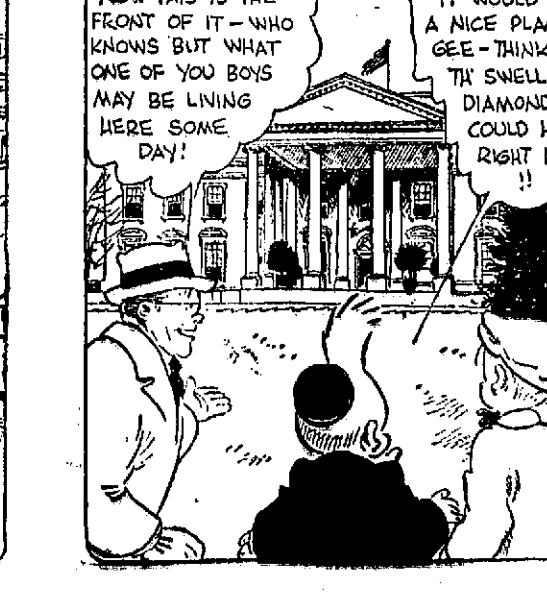
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHITE HOUSE CALLERS



WHITE HOUSE CALLERS



By Blosser



A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

NOV SLIDES

Henry L. Burrell

There has been some question in the minds of most of the fans about the ability of the new featherweight champion, Christopher "Bat" Battalino, the Hartford boy who took the title away from Andre Rousis several months ago. Matches for Battalino with Bass and Lew Massey of Philadelphia are still in the tentative stage. The Hartford boy hasn't made a winning picture since he won the championship.

Coach Dan Morgan, who has no place at Battalino, and who is by way of being a pretty good judge of fighting men, declares up and down that Bat looks to be a second Terry McGovern. This sounds almost too good to be true. But Dan says his fellow hits hard.

"He hits short punches, and they go fast and land hard," says Morgan. "He outlasted me when he took nearly every round in his bout with Al Brown. He's nobody's sap a-tall."

Maybe it's because Bat smacks the head so hard that he has trouble with his hands. After his fight with Rousis his hands were said to be pretty badly damaged. A couple of writers said that he'd be a great little fighter if he had a better pair of hands. If the fault is because he hits so hard, maybe Bat will learn to move his hands until one or two stiff knuckles will do the work. A fighter's hands are pretty important, though most of the boys nowadays seem to be using their legs and heads more than their mitts.

Robbie, Mighty Nimrod

Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson has been hunting deer down in the fastnesses of Dover Hall, Georgia. A friend went down to see the old boy recently and got a peek at some venison on the hoof. So Robbie took out a party in search of the antlers.

They walked all day. There were plenty of deer, but no companionable critters to be found. Deer have a habit of staying out of range. The hunt was a failure and the party returned home. The cook met them and invited them out into the back yard. Three lay a deer, quite dead.

"Who killed him?" asked Robbie.

"Well, sir," replied the cook, "that

did you want that—

Henry Chadwick, called the "father of baseball," once had a plan to continue baseball through the winter months, putting the players on skates. . . . Phil Glassman, manager of Benny Bass, told friends before the bout that Bass would stop Tod Morgan in eight or nine rounds. . . . and Benny told everybody he would turn the trick in three or four. . . . They were both wrong, as Bass kayced Morgan in Round Two. . . . Art Shires and Bill Killefer both came from the Texas League.

This year's Washington University (St. Louis) basketball five is said to be better than that of last season's Missouri Valley championship team. . . . Noble Kizer, the new coach at Purdue, has been there five years. . . . He has been coaching the line, and is a demon for work. . . . Kizer was a guard for Notre Dame.

They're on Their Honeymoon!



The youngest honeymooners in Miami Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yetter, 19 and 18 years of age, who were married in September. But kept the ceremony secret until just the other day when they began their belated honeymoon. Here they are in an unusual pose. Yetter's home is in Elkhart, Ind., and he is a freshman at Indiana University, while the bride, Mrs. Audrey Burdett, of Miami Beach,

deer chased around the yard in circles for an hour, then ran smack into a tree, and there he is.

"Can you beat it?" reflected Bobbie. "We spent a day trying to kill a deer and here one comes all committed: suicide right in our back yard!"

"Oh, No," objected the cook, "not exactly suicide."

"Why?" asked Robbie.

"Well, you see as the deer ran past me, I beamed him with a milk bottle, and he was so dizzy that he banged into the tree."

Oh dear!

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The Tax book for the collection of the special assessment upon the real property in Street Improvement District No. One, of the City of Hope, Arkansas, to the purpose of paving all those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said Improvement District, and for the exact boundaries of said Improvement District and streets located therein, reference is herein made to the Ordinance creating the said district, has been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are requested to pay their assessments to me within thirty days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 15, 1936, and for the convenience of the real property owners, the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank in said City from the 1st day of February, until the 15th day of February, 1936, both days inclusive for the purpose of collecting said tax or assessment.

Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1936.

BELLE D. AGEE, Collector.

This is Not Water and Sewer District, but Street Improvement District.

Jan. 4-11

County Agents

It is stated by Extension Specialists of the University of Arkansas that fall oats may be expected to freeze out on the average of once every five years. This must be the fifth year.

The expense of resowing these oats in February will be small, and we shall be able to produce a good crop anyway. Superphosphate should be applied when oats are sown in the fall, since this fertilizer tends to strengthen the root system and causing them to be more resistant to freezing. Spring oats sown the latter part of February will grow off well. They should receive an application of nitrate of soda or a similar nitrate carrier as soon as they begin growing well.

It should be kept in mind that oats generally are a better crop than corn. After the oats are harvested peas can be grown on the land. Varieties like Fulghum are best.

Sow spring oats early.

Basil E. Newton is spending the week end in Little Rock.

TRESSPASSERS BEWARE!

Hope Progress

As Observed From the Office of Hope Chamber of Commerce, by W. Homer Pigg, Secretary

Helping Build Hope

The Hope Chamber of Commerce membership cards are now being distributed. Any member who has not received his card should call Chamber of Commerce headquarters and one will be promptly delivered.

These cards are displayed in the various places of business and every citizen of Hope should look for them when making purchases of merchandise. The business and professional men who have purchased membership in the Chamber of Commerce are the men who are helping build a Greater Hope. They deserve the loyal support of our entire citizenship.

The entire membership of the Chamber of Commerce will be published at an early date. A few of our business and professional men have not as yet enrolled. We are anxious to make the enrollment one hundred per cent before this list is published.

May Secure College

The Little Rock Business College is considering the advisability of establishing a business college in Hope according to Ed Hill, secretary of that institution. Mr. Hill was in Hope the past week looking the situation over and expressed himself as being very well pleased with the outlook for a school here.

The school will be established here as soon as suitable quarters can be found and as many as fifteen students have enrolled. A number of young people from the Hope territory are already attending the Little Rock Business College and others contemplate entering that institution at an early date. The establishment of such a school in this city would enable all young people interested in a business education to remain at home while attending school.

The Little Rock Business College is one of the older schools of the state and has won a reputation for giving its students thorough training and securing positions for them after completing the course. All graduates of the local school would secure a diploma from the Little Rock Business College.

Young people who are interested in a business education and who

would enroll in a school in this city are requested to communicate with the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Turn Out Big Order

The largest order for face brick in the history of the brick industry in Arkansas was received by the Hope Brick Works last Saturday. This shipment goes to Hot Springs for use in the erection of a sixteen story building in that city.

Here is a splendid example of the rapid development of an industry already established in our midst. During the past eighteen months the Hope Brick Works has doubled its capacity. The number of men employed has been increased from 30 to 75. When this plant began operations a few years ago it manufactured only common brick. Today it is manufacturing a large variety of the best face brick obtainable as well as drainage tile for use on the farms of this section.

Expansion Program

The Arkansas Machine Specialty Company announces that extensive improvements are under way at its plant in this city. Contractors are now at work on a building which will double the floor space now being used. Doubling the capacity of this plant means the employment of 25 to 40 men where less than a dozen are now employed.

This plant does a general machine shop and foundry business which includes casting, welding, structural steel, special machinery, rebuilding of motors and a general automobile repair business.

Utah Won It



Kinard Named As Ouachita Captain

All-State End Will Lead the Tigers Next Football Season.

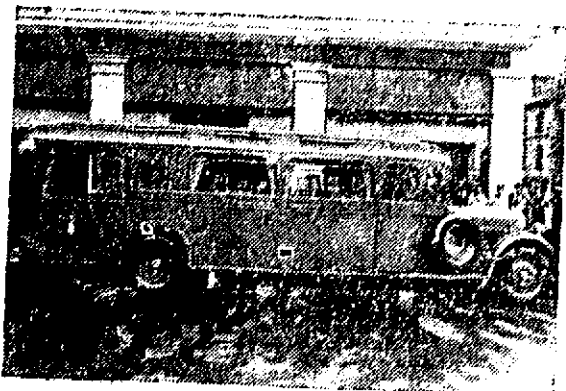
ARKADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—During a banquet for the Ouachita College football team last night, Early Kinard all-state end, was elected captain of the Tigers for 1936.

Kinard, who will be a senior next fall, played high school football at El Dorado and was chosen all-state high school end. Kinard is such an offense wrecking end that in nearly every game Ouachita plays two opposing players are assigned to take care of him. He has powerful hands and always is willing to meet a stiff arm. He will lead what is expected will be one of the best Ouachita teams in years. Eighteen letter men will return.

Teddy Jones of Pine Bluff, who played quarterback last year, was elected sub-captain, and Krieder Buchanan of Prescott, who played fullback last year, was elected second sub-captain.

University of Utah completed a football season without defeat and as a result won its fourth championship cup in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Miss Betty Knight, secretary of the student body, is pictured holding the championship trophy.

"The Quaker Girl" Arrives



Demonstration Coach Tells Local Stores More About Armstrong's Linoleum

The big brown motor coach, "The Quaker Girl," which local people have seen in front of various stores, has on a coast-to-coast tour of the United States, displaying to merchants, architects, and builders of the most up-to-date types of resilient floor materials.

The Armstrong Cork Company, of Lancaster, Pa., is sending this traveling showroom into every city and town throughout the country that can be reached on good roads. Its purpose is to acquaint the merchant with the latest developments and the new products, including linoleum, Quaker rug, linoleum, and cork tile.

Naturally, such a novel and conspicuous vehicle attracts a great deal of attention wherever it stops. Many at Hope Furniture Company,

The Great Shires In Another Win

Knockout His Opponent In Fourth Round Last Night.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Arthur Shires, talking first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, added the name of Al Spohrer to his belt of knockout scalps here Friday night.

The verbose visitors was declared the winner on a technical knockout in the fourth round of the scheduled six round bout when Bobby Goldman, Spohrer's second, leaped into the ring

and stopped the fight.

Although the end did not come until one minute and twenty seconds of the fourth round, the beginning of the end was apparent in the second round when the White Sox first baseman landed a hard right flush on the Brave's catcher's chin. It was the only knockdown of the fight.

Some 18,000 fans witnessed the entire battle in which Shires succeeded in a mild way, at least in establishing his right to be called "the great."

GARLAND SCHOOL

Pupils making 100 in spelling for week ending Jan. 10:

One-A—Roy Warren, Ernestine Ann Adams, Eleanor Kirk, Dolores Harrell and Virginia Cassidy.

Two-A—Alta Bright.

Two-B—Verla Allen, Howard Taylor, Joy Ramsey, Kathleen Hunt,

Vester Smith, Alvin Pennington, Homer Taylor.

Three-B—Maxine Keith, Mavis Hucklebee.

SWEET HOME DEFEATS COLUMBUS LAST NIGHT

Sweet Home met Columbus at Prescott last night for their first game of this season. The score being Sweet Home 12, Columbus 8.

Herebefore Spring Hill and Columbus have had strenuous teams but both of these teams have been defeated by Sweet Home. Sweet Home is under the management of Coach Garrett who has shown some clever work with his boys.

Columbus meets Sweet Home in hope Friday night, January 24, at the new gym which has recently been opened. Each team is expected to play a good game and will probably

be the hardest fought game of this season.

Two Flyers Narrowly Escape Death Today

AKRON, O., Jan. 11.—A goodyear airplane was almost wrecked only 10 day when it ran into a mountain 10 miles east of Kenyon Ky. officials here announced.

Neither Z. L. Smith, pilot nor A. C. O'Neill navigator were injured.

TRESSPASSERS BEWARE!

Saturday Cartoon Review

\$15.00 In Gold Free

Moreland's Drug and Confectionery

"quick service"

phone 673

Halliburton Sheet Metal Works

"makers of all sheet metal products"

phone 611

Rhodes Bros.

"Service on the Dot"

STATION NO. 1

Corner Walnut Street On Highway—Phone 80

Phone 80

CANNON SERVICE STATION

Corner Main and Third Streets

Phone 6

23 SERVICE STATION

Corner Walnut and Third

Phone 39

Theo. P. Witt and Co.

expert shoe repairing"

phone 674

Welding A Specialty

Cox-Cassidy Foundry Co.

Phone 792

COX-CASSIDY FOUNDRY



MACHINE SHOP

COX-CASSIDY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

Experts in the mechanical arts are the three members of this firm of welding, foundry and machine specialists. Altho the firm has been doing business in Hope for only three years, two of the members of the firm, Charles J. Cox, and Melbae Cox, have spent a life-time in the business. Calvin E. Cassidy is the third member of the firm. The two Cox brothers look after the shop, and it's efficient operation, while Mr. Cassidy takes care of the office. Considerable machine work from all over this section of Arkansas, and even from northeastern Texas and southwestern Texas finds its way to this shop. Where the owners take superintend the work personally, or, in many cases, turn out the job, themselves. Possibly this has added to the reputation of the firm.

About \$25,000.00 worth of machinery is needed to care for the work which comes their way. They have one of the best welders in this section of the state, they say. Their foundry can turn out any order which may come to them. They manufacture gray iron, brass and aluminum castings. They weld anything made of metal.

Such a shop, equipped so completely, and with such a competent staff, tends to keep repair money at home, and attracts considerable machine welding, and foundry trade into Hope.

Hempstead County Abstract Company

Abstracts—Insurance loans

phone 475

STEWART'S Jewelry Store

"The Reliable Jewelers"

Hope, Ark. Nashville, Ark.

Hall-Moses CLEANING CO.

"Cleaners That Clean"

PHONE 385

The Home of

Ben Jones

Hope Furniture Company

"better homes"

phone 5

Ward & Son The Leading Druggist

"we've got it"

Phone 62

Hope Lumber Company

and Lumber Building materials

phone 26